



MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 24, 1905.

From Washington.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Washington, D. C., April 24.

This is "Egg-rolling Day" at the White House. Half the youngsters in Washington are having the time of their lives on the pretty lawns of the President's door-yard, and the extra force of watchmen and blue-coats are just about as busy as their small charges in safeguarding them from the dangers of the little lake and at the same time protecting the flowers from destruction at the hands and feet of the enthusiastic egg-rollers. Easter Monday at the White House has become one of the most firmly fixed holidays at the Capital. The children bring their colored eggs by the basket full to the grounds and there have huge fun spinning them over the level grass plots or sending them rolling down the little hills. The streets leading to the White House were lined with popcorn and peanut men, fakirs with balloons, paper windmills, and mechanical toys, long before nine o'clock, the hour set for the start of the festivities. No "grown-ups" were admitted unless they were accompanied by children, and although this rule was made public several days in advance, a large number of gentlemen and ladies who came to see the fun without infantile escorts were turned away. Some of the disappointed sight-seers beat the rule by "borrowing" youngsters from ladies or gentlemen who came with a number in their train. The grounds were in possession of the children until one o'clock when all were invited to adjourn to the great White Lot or Ellipse south of the White House. Here the Marine Band gave a concert which lasted most of the afternoon. Mrs. Roosevelt and her children with a small company of invited friends viewed the egg-rolling from the south porch of the White House and enjoyed the pretty scene to the utmost. Their appearance on the porch was greeted by a great cheer from the children on the grounds.

Solicitor General Hoyt in the Supreme Court of the United States today moved for the immediate issuance of a mandate in the case of Benson and Beavers, the former indicted for connection with alleged land frauds on the Pacific coast, the other for his connection with the postal frauds, and both ordered removed from the New York jurisdiction to the jurisdiction of the Court of the District of Columbia. Opposition was made in the Benson case and a stay of mandate was demanded on the ground that motion would be made for a rehearing. Chief Justice Fuller announced that the decision in the motion would begin next Monday. Mandate were ordered issued in the case of Beavers.

Secretary Shaw this morning received a letter enclosing a \$10 note from a conscience smitten man at South Bend, Ind. "Years ago," wrote the anonymous contributor, "I defrauded the U. S. government out of a small amount of money and now make good to the best of my ability. God only knows what I have suffered. Truly the way of the transgressor is hard. Enclosed is \$10."

SUICIDES.

Leaving church in the midst of glad Easter services, Miss Mattie L. Hopkins, a pupil nurse in the Columbia Hospital, Washington, returned yesterday morning to the house where she was spending her annual vacation in Beltsville, Md., and committed suicide by cutting her throat.

Unable to bear the intense pain caused by asthma, of which he had suffered for the past 13 years, John Henry Nagie, aged 80, a well-known resident of East Baltimore, went from his home, shortly after midnight Saturday and committed suicide at the corner of Gough and Eden streets by cutting his throat from ear to ear with a razor.

Grief over his wife's death led William Wachaus to journey all the way from his native Bohemia in order to kill himself upon the grave of his dead spouse in Oak Hill Cemetery, just outside Baltimore. Wachaus was running a saloon there when his wife died, two years ago. Much affected by her death he sold out and went back to Gera, Bohemia. Last Thursday he landed in New York, and took a train for Baltimore Saturday. He left the train near the cemetery, went at once to his wife's grave and there shot himself through the head.

Edmund P. Capron, of St. Louis, committed suicide some time Saturday night at a hotel in Washington by swallowing cyanide of potassium. He had registered under the name of "T. Johnston" and used the name of "O. F. Hatch" when he pawned his watch Friday. Lying on a table in the suicide's room was an unsigned note addressed to "Nellie," which read: "Nellie, you are free. I so loved you that I have given my life a sacrifice for you, that you may have the happiness that you have longed for so many times. I regret that I inflicted my life on yours." Capron was for many years on the editorial staff of the St. Louis Star. He was a Frenchman of the old school.

Charles Hollenbeck, aged forty-eight, a glove cutter, committed suicide at Johnstown, N. Y. Saturday by drinking carbolic acid. He was standing in the drugstore talking with a number of others about the death of Mrs. Sadie McCartin, the New York woman who killed herself by drinking carbolic acid last Friday night. Hollenbeck was employed by the Johnstown branch of the Wertheimer Company, for which the woman had worked in New York. Suddenly Hollenbeck turned to the drug clerk and said: "Let's see some of that carbolic acid." A bottle of it was handed to him. Before any one could interfere Hollenbeck took a drink of the fluid and died in terrible agony in a few minutes.

New York, April 24.—The State's case against Nan Patterson, on trial for slaying Caesar Young, was presented today by Assistant District Attorney Rand. For the third time within six months the young actress sat in court and heard the story of her life told to a jury and of the events leading up to the death of Young. Recorder God's court was crowded to the doors long before the actress was called to the bar. Miss Patterson was brought into court shortly after nine o'clock where she held a conversation with her father and counsel. The prosecutor, in opening, impressed the jury with the responsibility of its labors, and of the duty required in the performance of its work. Mr. Rand said that he realized that the jurors had read much of the thousand columns of this case, but that all must be forgotten.

Harold Coe, a photographer, was the first witness called. He identified a series of photographs he had taken of the street and environs of the shooting. A recess was then taken.

News of the Day.

Forty-four countries are to be represented at the International Railway Congress, which meets in Washington May 3.

Capt. O'Shea, whose divorced wife became Mrs. Charles Stewart Parnell, died at Brighton, England, Saturday night.

The republicans of the First congressional district of Indiana, Saturday nominated Judge Foster to succeed James A. Hemenway, elected to the United States Senate.

As the result of intense grief over the death of her husband, which occurred last Wednesday, Mrs. Anna Maria Strauss, widow of Christian Strauss, died suddenly yesterday morning of heart disease at her home in East Baltimore.

Several million square feet of valuable mahogany, quartered oak and birch lumber valued at \$500,000, were Saturday night destroyed in a fire that completely gutted the drying kilns of the Sikes Company, furniture manufacturers, at Philadelphia.

Mobbed by thousands of baseball rooters pelted with bricks and bottles, the New York baseball club with "Muggsy" McGraw at their head, sought safety in flight Saturday afternoon at the conclusion of the game with the Philadelphia Club, on the latter's grounds.

One man was killed and two women badly hurt when a big sight-seeing automobile, crowded with passengers, crashed into a high billboard fence at Eighth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, New York, yesterday. The streets were thronged with Easter promenaders at the time of the accident.

In a panic caused by a runaway during a circus parade at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday, Miss Nellie Bennett was so badly hurt that she may die; Raymond Bennett, her ten-year-old nephew, was painfully but not seriously hurt, and P. R. Shrum's leg was broken. Many others were slightly injured.

After following the trail of bloodhounds all night, Sheriff Shellenbarger arrested George Copeland, aged 18, a negro, at his home near Mount Vernon, O., this morning, on a charge of being connected with the murder of Miss Miranda Bricker, whose body was found at the Fairchild residence Sunday morning. A lynch mob was threatened.

For the first time in the history of St. Patrick's Cathedral, in New York, the Easter musical programme yesterday was rendered without the aid of women's voices. Mr. John Finnegan, of Washington, who is well known in Alexandria, sang at the service. Mr. Finnegan has been engaged as a regular member of ten choir at a salary of \$1,000 a year.

William A. Weaver, forty-six years old, who is believed by the police to be suffering from some mental derangement, attempted to end his life by drinking poison, and turning on the gas in the toilet room of the Ontario apartment house in Washington Saturday night. He was found by the janitor of the building in an unconscious condition. He was revived at the Garfield Hospital, and later taken to the First precinct police station.

Twenty-five persons were injured in a wreck Saturday night on the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric Railroad at Greenleaf street and Fourth avenue, Wilmette, a suburb, fifteen miles from Chicago. Several university professors and a number of students of Northwestern University, returning from the baseball game between Northwestern University and the University of Chicago, at Ravina Park, were among the injured. The wreck occurred through the overturning of a car.

MR. MARTIN IN RICHMOND.

Senator Martin made his first speech Saturday night in Richmond as a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate. He was greeted by an audience which filled the spacious Acad of Music, and was received with roars of welcome when he rose to speak, and was liberally applauded all through his address. There were many ladies in the audience, and nearly all the boxes and loges were filled. Egbert G. Leigh, president of the chamber of commerce, introduced Senator Martin, and on the stage were a hundred or more leading business and professional men of Richmond. In his introductory remarks Mr. Leigh said that he had been an opponent of Martin, but had been forced by the latter's official record to become his supporter. In closing, he expressed the conviction that a vote for Senator Martin was a vote for the good of Virginia.

Senator Martin's speech was a reiteration in large part of statements made by him in speeches elsewhere since the campaign opened. He said it was distasteful in the extreme for him to laud himself, but since his opponent had made the statement that he never accomplished anything, he (Martin) was obliged to specify what he had done or admit the Governor's charges. He then recapitulated his achievements in the Senate for the good of Virginia.

Of his speech the Times-Dispatch says: "It was a frank statement of facts, for the necessity of enumerating which he apologized to his audience, attributing it to the fact that his record had been assailed and his achievements minimized by detractors and especially by his opponent for the office, for which he was a candidate for re-election. In the course of his review of his stewardship and despite the necessary references to criticisms of him and his service, the senator did not call the Governor's name, and only twice did he identify him as 'the Governor' in his references. Generally he spoke of him as 'my distinguished opponent,' or 'my distinguished contestant,' but at times he referred with fine satire to the Governor's criticisms and detractions. He did not fail to impress the fact that he had been characterized as 'a department runner,' and pleaded guilty to the charge that he had endeavored to serve all his constituents without reference to politics or color as a senator of Virginia should do. Referring to the criticism that he had originated nothing, the senator frequently reminded his audience that he was not and did not claim to be 'an inventive genius,' but had endeavored to utilize whatever had been invented for the advancement of the interests of the State of Virginia and its people. Not a word of criticism of the Governor officially or personally was said, save such as was involved in the exposition and defense of his own record which had been assailed."

Thurman Beckley, 45 years of age, an engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was instantly killed about noon yesterday by being caught under the locomotive, which overturned after jumping the track at the curve at Maryland avenue and Sixth street southwest, Washington. Beckley was operating the engine, which was pulling seven empty coaches and was running fast when the curve was reached. Without a moment's warning the engine jumped the track, and before Beckley could escape he was pinned under the engine. Fireman S. Dillingham leaped from the cab as the engine left the track and escaped injury. It is not known what caused the accident, but an investigation is being made by the railway authorities, and a further investigation will be made by Coroner Nevitt. The dead engineer leaves a widow and three children.

The Market.

Georgetown, April 24.—Wheat 90 1/2 @ 1.05.

DEATH OF JOS. JEFFERSON.

Joseph Jefferson, the eminent actor, died at his home, The Reefs, in Palm Beach, Florida, at 6:15 o'clock yesterday evening. The end came after many hours of unconsciousness and after a heroic struggle of days, which had exhausted his vitality. At his bedside were his wife, his sons, Charles B. and Frank Jefferson, his nurse, Mabel Bingham; Dr. R. B. Potter, and his faithful old servant, Carl Kettler.

The outcome was not a surprise to the patient's family. Ever since his last sinking spell, which came after a rally on Thursday morning and which was followed by an apparent improvement until Friday, the family has been waiting for the last moment Mr. Jefferson's condition Saturday night grew steadily worse, and the family, who had retired, were summoned from their beds and Dr. Potter was also called. The patient's condition continued to grow worse all through yesterday and the brief bulletins from the bedside contained no words of encouragement.

The sickness of Mr. Jefferson, which ended in his demise, was contracted, it is believed, while on a recent visit to his son, Charles B. Jefferson, at Hobe Sound, a few miles above Palm Beach, where he went to meet his friend, former President Cleveland. It is believed that from a slight indiscretion in his eating there he suffered an attack of indigestion. Since his return to Palm Beach he grew steadily worse, with slight rallies until the end.

The body of Mr. Jefferson will be taken to Buzzards Bay on a special train, accompanied by all the members of his family who are at Palm Beach. It will reach New York Wednesday morning, and the family hope to arrive at Buzzards Bay the evening of that day.

The deceased was born in Philadelphia February 20, 1829. He moved to Baltimore when 16 years old and lived on Hillen street, near Jones's falls. He appeared in the company of the elder Booth when only seven years old. Jefferson managed Peale's Museum in New York as well as theatres in Macon, Savannah, Wilmington and Charleston. He was stage manager at the Baltimore Museum for Henry C. Jarrett in 1853, and managed John T. Ford's Theatre at Richmond in 1864. The deceased created the role of Rip Van Winkle in its present form in 1859. He went to California and Australia in 1860. He included in his repertoire Bob Acres in 1888 while playing with Florence.

The body of Joseph Jefferson will be taken from Palm Beach, Fla., to Boston, where it will remain in a receiving vault until the members of the family who are scattered over the country and abroad, can come together. The remains will then be taken to Buzzards Bay, and buried in Bay View Cemetery, Sandwich.

THE GOVERNOR DENOUNCED.

Governor Montague was denounced as an anarchist and a dangerous demagogue at a mass-meeting held in Portsmouth Saturday. The Governor recently delivered a speech in Berkeley for the straight-out element, which speech was rather violent toward the fusion element in the county, and the members of the county committee, of which Mayor Owens is chairman, having declared against fusion at their meeting held about a year ago, resented the Governor's statements to the extent that the meeting Saturday adopted the following resolution: "Whereas, the newspaper reports of Governor Montague's speech delivered on the night of April 18 in the town of Berkeley, quote him as having advised his audience that they had greater cause for riot than the people of Danville had a few years ago, thus inciting them to bloodshed that he might win their applause and support; and

"Whereas, Some days have elapsed since such publication and no denial has been made by Mr. Montague; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we denounce such utterances as those of a dangerous demagogue, for, when the Governor of Virginia, who is the head of the militia, upon whom the authorities must call in case of riot, can advise such lawlessness he would, of course, do nothing to suppress it and thus, if really these be his sentiments, stamps himself as an anarchist and utterly unworthy of support of Virginians. There can be no place in the hearts of Virginians for such sentiments as those expressed by Governor Montague."

D. A. R.

The Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington Saturday adopted resolutions denouncing Mormonism and urging the Senate not to seat Reed Smoot.

Mrs. McLean was elected chairman of the Continental Hall fund. The State regents were announced and the vexed question of accepting Children of the Revolution as members of the D. A. R. went over to the new Congress.

Mrs. Eleanor W. Howard, of this city, was re-elected State Regent for Virginia.

The Congress voted unanimously not to mortgage Continental Hall, but to go ahead with the work of collecting funds for its completion. The treasurer-general, Mrs. M. E. S. Davis, of the District of Columbia, in a statement regarding the funds in hand for the hall, showed that about \$38,000 had been contributed at this session of the Congress, and \$15,000 turned over from the current fund to Continental Hall fund, making in all \$53,000 with which to continue the work of construction. It also was shown that up to the present time \$95,000 had been spent on the building, and that there was no outstanding indebtedness.

Fatal Accident to Engineer.

Thurman Beckley, 45 years of age, an engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was instantly killed about noon yesterday by being caught under the locomotive, which overturned after jumping the track at the curve at Maryland avenue and Sixth street southwest, Washington. Beckley was operating the engine, which was pulling seven empty coaches and was running fast when the curve was reached. Without a moment's warning the engine jumped the track, and before Beckley could escape he was pinned under the engine. Fireman S. Dillingham leaped from the cab as the engine left the track and escaped injury. It is not known what caused the accident, but an investigation is being made by the railway authorities, and a further investigation will be made by Coroner Nevitt. The dead engineer leaves a widow and three children.

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Today's Telegraphic News

Explosion of Gas.

Newark, N. J., April 24.—By an explosion of gas in his home early this morning, for which it is believed he was responsible, Charles Koch, a machinist, was killed and his wife Sarah so badly burned that it is feared she will die in St. James hospital. It is believed that Koch went into a small hall room, tore the bracket from a gas jet, and then lay down to die. His wife, who awoke about four o'clock, missed him from the bed and as he had been ill went in search of him. She carried a light and when she opened a door leading from the parlor to the hall room there was a terrific explosion, which blew out the front windows, tore the plaster from the walls and smashed windows on the opposite side of the street. Mrs. Koch was felled by the explosion, and her night clothes fired by the flames, but she managed to put out the flames, assisted by the neighbors who responded. They found Koch's body blocking the door to the small room. It was terribly burned. The Koch children, four in number, were shaken up by the explosion but none of them was injured.

Bank President Removed.

Milwaukee, Wis., April 24.—Frank G. Bigelow president of the First National Bank, of Milwaukee, the biggest financial institution in the west, and ex-president of the National Bankers' Association, was removed this morning by his fellow directors in the bank as president and director. The latter took immediate steps to protect depositors and at once signed a personal guarantee of one million six hundred thousand dollars.

This, with the surplus and undivided profits which the bank carries over and above the capital of \$1,120,000 makes, all safe, it is said. Bigelow is said to have told the directors this morning speculation was the cause of his alleged defalcation. Rumors are current that the alleged shortage may reach one and one-half million dollars.

Wedding.

New York, April 24.—The wedding of former Lieutenant Governor Timothy Woodruff and Miss Isabelle Morrison took place at four o'clock this afternoon, in the apartments of the bride's mother, Mrs. John Edevan Morrison, in The Dorilton, No. 171 West 74th street. The ceremony was simple and the guests were confined to the immediate relatives and most intimate friends. Miss Eugenie Watson, fiancée of Mr. Woodruff's son, was the maid of honor. The best man was John Eastman Woodruff, son of the groom. The ceremony was performed by Right Rev. Bishop Gabriel, of the diocese of Northern New York, assisted by Rev. Father Taylor, of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, of which the bride is a member. The apartments were decorated with white and purple lilacs together with palms and other spring flowers. The bride was married under a bower of white and purple lilacs.

Wheat.

Chicago, April 24.—The grand rush to get out from under this May wheat deal, engineered by the Gates party, continued its nerve-racking course on the Board of Trade, this morning, when the option opened at 98 a two cent break from Saturday's close, and under the stimulating influences of the shouters for help, steadily bore away for the bottom selling at 93 1/2 at 10:30, o'clock, a spread of 5 1/2 cents for the hour. In New York, the break was 5 1/2 cents, St. Louis, and Duluth, 2 cents; and Minneapolis, 3 cents.

Conditions were of the most paucity sort, and it is figured that the Gates campaign has cost its originators a very pretty sum. The deferred months on the other hand, were held fairly well in hand this morning, indicating that the Armour strength is behind it. May opened from 96 to 98 and sold to 97 1/2 to 97, July at 80 1/2 to 80 3/4. They closed Saturday at 100 and 92 1/2 respectively. Market opened 47 1/2 to 48 1/2 to 47 1/2 to 47.

Accident to Freight Trains.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 24.—The third section of in-coming Big Four freight train No. 90 was wrecked at North Indianapolis this morning near the scene of the disastrous Purdue University special wreck two years ago. Two men were killed, and at least one injured. The train was running about 30 miles an hour. As it was passing from the main tracks to the Belt Line, the rails spread, and four cars were wrecked. The engine toppled against the water tank. Major McClain, the engineer, and head brakeman W. C. Duncan, were buried under the tender and are dead. C. Delph, the fireman is injured. All are from Indianapolis.

Jealous Man's Crime.

Norway, Me., April 24.—Jealousy was responsible for one of the most horrible crimes in the history of the State; at East Waterford, yesterday, when Edward Hilton, 60 years of age shot and instantly killed George Youngs, aged 45, stabbed his wife several times, about the head, leaving her for dead, on the floor, and then went out in the back yard of his house and put a charge of buckshot in to his own chest, killing himself. Mrs. Hilton's face is horrible cut, but it is thought she will recover. It is said that Hilton and his wife had not lived happily together, and that Hilton was jealous of the attentions paid by his wife to Youngs.

Accident at Blast Furnace.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 24.—An accident at the blast furnaces at Duquesne, this morning, resulted in the serious injury of four men, one of whom may die. The men were engaged putting in a tuyer or tapping hole in one of the furnaces and had almost completed the work. The task is not an easy one, but everything went all right until near the end when the tuyer blew out and with it belched forth a volume of roaring flame that caught the men at their work.

Medal for J. P. Morgan.

Rome, April 24.—The Ministry of Public Instruction has struck a gold medal to be presented to J. Pierpont Morgan in recognition of his act in returning the Acropolis, which was stolen, and which the New York millionaire purchased. The medal bears an inscription relating Mr. Morgan's generosity.

Full of Tragic Meaning

These lines from J. H. Simmons, of Casey, Ia. Think what might have resulted from this terrible cough if he had not taken the medicine about which he writes: "I had a fearful cough that disturbed my night's rest. I tried everything, but nothing could relieve it, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which completely cured me." Instantly relieves and permanently cures all throat and lung diseases; prevents grip and pneumonia. At E. S. Leadbeater & Sons, druggists; guaranteed; 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

Strange Conduct of Alfonso.

Madrid, April 24.—Spanish court officials are worried over the strange conduct of King Alfonso. While they do not believe his intellect as impaired, they think his character is showing signs of such weakness as to indicate a constitutional infirmity. Alfonso will be nineteen years old next month, but almost every day he gives evidence of such irresponsibility as is seldom seen in a school boy. The following typical instances of his behavior reach your correspondent from a reliable source: Recently Alfonso in passing through an anti-room in the Madrid palace met Admiral Chacon, a venerable sailor, who was formerly aide de camp to the king. Alfonso approached the admiral and said to him: "What office are you now filling?"

The admiral replied that he was attached to one of the bureaus of the Navy Department, whereupon Alfonso answered in a loud voice: "Is that so? Well, my dear Chacon, I suppose you idle your time away there just as you did at court." The king then raised his hand and slapped the face of the old sailor, after which he walked off laughing boisterously. Chacon, in relating the incident later, said: "When I felt his majesty's hand hit my face it was all I could do to restrain myself from discharging myself and my uniform." Several other recent incidents are mentioned in which the king acted autocratic and ill-mannered. His speeding through the streets of Madrid in an automobile is causing much apprehension.

Conditions in Russia.

St. Petersburg, April 24.—The agitation on the part of the revolutionaries continues in many parts of the country. Reports of demonstrations arrive at frequent intervals, and they show that the feeling against the government is not confined to any particular locality. The latest report comes from Dvinsk, where 200 children ranging from six to eleven years marched through the streets singing revolutionary songs. They chanted the words, "Don't touch us; we are children of workmen." The police put an end to the demonstration, and forced the children to disperse. The strike situation in this city is not improved. The printing offices are again involved in a dispute with their employees, and as a result several of the newspapers failed to make their appearance today.

The Fleets.

Saigon, April 24.—When last seen Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet was fifteen miles off the Annam coast. The fleet was steaming toward the north. London, April 24.—There is no confirmation here of the reported fighting between the Russian and Japanese fleets off the Annam coast, and the absence of details leads many of the experts to doubt whether any battle has occurred. At the most they believe it was engaged between a part of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet and a few Japanese scouts.

Accident on Battleship Maine.

Peasacola, Fla., April 24.—It is reported that a bad accident occurred on board the battleship Maine this morning. She is coming inside the bay. Her flags are at half mast, indicating that the accident is serious.

New York Stock Market.

New York, April 24.—The most influential factor in the stock market today was the readjustment of the speculative position of the Northern Securities group, resulting from the distribution to individual holders of the Northern Securities assets, which are now held in bulk by the Northern Securities Company. The most important development since the closing on Thursday was the decline of 14 cents in May when in Chicago and 10 points in Northern Securities on the Broad street curb this morning. The decline in prices last week in itself caused heavy liquidation by weak holders in the West. According to reports from the various roads that were most active today, the market was full of selling orders and these orders could only be executed at concessions in prices. There was no support except in a few stocks like Louisville & Nashville and West Erie. Gates & Co. were heavy sellers around the room and Field, who is on the floor for the first time in many months, was an aggressive seller of Union Pacific, but bought that and other stocks at declines. The market was active and excited, but there was no evidence of demoralization or panic. The sales for the first hour were 592,500 shares. After 11 o'clock many supporting orders came into the market and some generous rallies ensued.

Easter Parades.

For the first time in its history the Easter parade at Atlantic City assumed yesterday the prominence of a national event. In this great living panorama, which moved in never-ending procession along the Boardwalk, every section of the country from ocean to ocean was represented. The local report of the crowd was over a hundred thousand, or nearly double that of last year, and the estimate was verified by the railroad statistics, which showed a gain of 60 per cent. over the previous season. Display of spring styles was beautiful and there were some striking costumes. One of the most noticeable features of the Easter Sunday parade in New York yesterday was the large number of dainty feet within tan-colored low shoes, and stockings of the same shade. These shoes are little more than sandals, being cut away almost to the toe. The stockings most worn were almost peek-a-boo in thinness, often of silk or fine thread. Later, doubtless, the network variety will appear. Seldom or never have there been such crowds in 5th. ave for Easter as yesterday. Both sides of the avenue were packed almost to suffocation, and certainly to discomfort from noon until 2 o'clock. Hundreds of the women in the throng wore gowns of blue, not the blue of old ocean but rather the color known in the department stores as baby blue.

Letter to Samuel H. Lunt.

Alexandria, Va.
Dear Sir: Thomas J. Bannon, druggist, Westley, R. I., says:
"Westerly painters expect a gallon of paint to cover 19 sq. ft. of blinds; Devoe covers 25; there is no such thing as a gallon that covers 16. We suspect the Westerly people don't wear their paint till it gets very shabby." Devoe covers more; of course, we know that; we know why too; it's all paint and half measure. Yours truly,
F. W. DEVOE & CO.
New York

Make the breath as sweet as a rose by curing Indigestion and Sour Stomach with Koolid's Curative. A pleasant, reliable, constructive tissue-building digestant. E. L. Babcock, Amherst, Minn., says: "I have a fearful cough that disturbed my night's rest. I tried everything, but nothing could relieve it, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which completely cured me." Instantly relieves and permanently cures all throat and lung diseases; prevents grip and pneumonia. At E. S. Leadbeater & Sons, druggists; guaranteed; 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

DRY GOODS.

Lansburgh & Bro.

Washington's Favorite Store.

Business hours, 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturdays, 9 p. m.

Special Mohair Bargains.

In the face of unprecedented demand for mohair, reductions like these offered for one day are usual and remarkable.

Navy Blue and Marine Blue Mohair Sili-lan; dustproof, good luster; nice for skirts or outer dresses; its a regular \$2c retailer. For one day, special, per 38c yard.

Fifty-four-inch Navy Blue Mohair Sili-lan; very high luster; a good dust repellent; nice for traveling wear; worth 69c. Reduced for one day to, yard, 47c.

Fifty-four-inch real Imported English Mohair Sili-lan; in blue and brown; only five pieces of good luster; its a regular \$2c retailer. Special price for one day, 63c yard.

Fifty-four-inch Navy, Marine, Gray, Mode and Brown, Silk-luster Mohair Sili-lan; only one piece each; imported to sell at \$1.50. While these pieces last, the price is, 98c yard.

Lansburgh & Bro.,

420 to 426 Seventh Street,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Virginia News.

Secretary Shaw has directed the collector of customs at Newport News to reinstate Brown and Mitchell, the colored republicans who had been dropped from the rolls.

Dawson McCormick, of Berryville, died Friday night in New York of pneumonia, aged 43 years. He was a son of the late Major Edward McCormick, of Berryville, and until recently was a resident of Clarendon, the country home of the McCormicks.

Considerable losses from theft and robbery have compelled the officers of the Norfolk navy yard to begin the practice of examining the packages and the lunch baskets of the employees as they leave the navy yard. This order, following the recent search of the pawnshops of Norfolk, in which many thousands of dollars worth of clothing and equipments were found and seized, indicates that the officers are concerned at the extensive robberies which have been perpetrated.

Capt. Charles Gee and a posse captured the alleged moonshine distillery of W. B. Elliott, operated for years on an island in Staunton river in Campbell county. Elliott was captured without firing a shot and without injury to a man. Elliott and his distillery have long been known to the authorities, and this raid has been contemplated for many months. When Elliott was captured he carried the rifle with which he is said to have shot a revenue officer last November, and was surrounded by his pack of vicious dogs. The officers "got the drop on him" and he had to surrender. He was taken to Lynchburg and turned over to Commissioner O'Brien, where he gave bond for his appearance in the sum of \$10,000.

Died Under the Knife.

While still under the influence of anesthetics, Rev. Christian Kuyk, pastor of Epiphany Episcopal Church, Barton Heights, died in Richmond Saturday at Memorial Hospital. His death was due to the shock of a surgical operation performed by Drs. J. Shelton Horsley and D. A. Kuyk, the latter a brother of the patient. The operation was undertaken to rid Mr. Kuyk of severe neuralgia, and involved the removal of a nerve near the base of the brain. The minister, who was fifty years of age, was strong, active, and healthy. He went to the hospital unassisted, and although the operation contemplated was known to be a serious one, his recovery was confidently expected. Mr. Kuyk was a native of Holland. He came to Virginia for years ago, and had filled charges in Richmond and at Blackstone. He was twice married. His second wife and eight children survive.

Gen. Charles Smart, ranking assistant surgeon general of the United States army, of Washington, died at St. Augustine, Fla., yesterday.

It was stated at the residence of United States Senator Alger, in Detroit, Mich., who was stricken last night with an attack of indigestion, that the patient was much better this morning.

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